

WEATHER FORECAST:
Fair tonight; Monday cloudy.
Full Report on Page 2.

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CANADA MAY BAR ALL PRIZEFIGHTS

Bill Will Be Introduced in Parliament as the Result of McCarty's Tragic Death.

WOULD BE BLOW TO SPORT

Many United States Promoters Have Arranged to Hold Contests Across Line.

OTTAWA, Canada, May 25.—Prize-fights, sparring exhibitions and all sports of a fist nature will be barred in Canada if a bill which is to be introduced in the Dominion parliament becomes a law.

Stirred by the death of Luther McCarty, in Calgary, Alberta, yesterday, a few minutes after he entered the ring to defend his title as heavyweight champion of the world against Arthur Pecky, the members of both the senate and the commons are strongly in favor of drastic action to prevent another similar tragedy in the Dominion.

Would Be Blow to Sport.

Should Canada proceed to bar prize-fights altogether it would do more to annihilate that sport than any one thing in recent years. Many United States promoters have made extensive preparations to hold exhibitions across the line, where the laws are less strict than in most of the States.

Pecky, Unnerved by Tragic

Death of His Antagonist,

May Not Enter Ring Again

CALGARY, Alberta, May 25.—Completely unnerved by the death of his prize-ring opponent, Luther McCarty, yesterday, Arthur Pecky, of Chicago, Pa., a new heavyweight champion of the world, is denying himself to all visitors today, and rumors are current that he will never again face a fellow-fighter in the squared arena.

So far no one has had the temerity to congratulate Pecky on the dubious honor that he won yesterday afternoon when, in the first round of a scheduled ten-round bout, he struck McCarty, the accredited champion, a blow over the heart that caused the death of the Nebraska ten minutes later. A physician is attending Pecky, and no permanent injury is expected as the result of his collapse, but friends close to him say he has told them he can never forget the sight of McCarty sinking helplessly to the floor of the prize ring, where the grim death gathered over his eyes as the referee counted the ten fatal seconds.

Arrest Intensifies Shock.

The shock to Pecky when he learned that his opponent was dead was intensified a few minutes later when he was placed under arrest by the Northwest Mounted Police. He was released under a nominal bond a short time later, but the legal formalities seemed to add to the gruesomeness of the tragedy.

The belief is current here that no serious effort will be made to prosecute Pecky, as it is evident that he was the last man in the world to desire a fatal ending to the fight. But the town is shaken by the death of the champion, and whatever laws may or may not be passed, the general feeling is that Calgary never will gather again to witness a fight.

The end came so suddenly yesterday that nobody knew what had happened, and today many of the spectators disagreed as to what they saw. The fight had progressed about a minute and a half when McCarty landed a blow in Pecky's face and the latter retaliated by sending McCarty to the ropes with a staggering punch on the jaw.

Recovers and Smiles.

McCarty recovered quickly and smiled, and then went for his opponent with a left swing, followed by a right uppercut to the head. This left his body uncovered, and Pecky put all his weight into a blow that found the opening and landed over the Nebraska's heart with a thud that made the crowd cheer. The fighters then went into a clinch, and when the referee separated them McCarty settled into a crouch.

Lower and lower he settled, his face wearing a puzzled look, as if he did not quite know what was happening. Just as Pecky stepped forward to take advantage of him the dying man dropped to his knees in a huddled heap, and the referee counted him out.

A shout went up from the assembled crowd, and as Pecky stepped to his corner their eager hands almost pulled him from the ring. Only the seconds of McCarty and "Billy" McCarty saw McCarty fall back prostrate when the count was finished. They carried him bodily to his dressing room, where he died immediately.

Baseball Kills Woman.

BOSTON, May 25.—Entering the Joy street police station to complain because she had been struck on the head with a baseball thrown by some child, Mrs. Theresa McMahon, aged sixty-four, dropped dead in front of the station's door. An autopsy revealed that she had been fractured by the ball.

HOT BATTLE IN 1914 FORESEEN

Massing of G. O. P. Ranks for Onslaught Is Criterion of What Is Expected.

WILSON DIRECTS DEMOCRATS

Bull Moose Party Busy at Laying Foundation for Army of Willing Fighters.

By JOHN SHURE.

The most intense and vigorous struggle over control of the House which has been known in this country in recent years is predicted by politicians of all shades of opinion today as the result of the steps toward reorganization which have just been taken by the executive committee of the Republican national committee. It is now generally taken for granted that the meeting of the national committee, which the executive committee has decided to call, will be followed by a national convention next spring.

Looks Like "Come Back."

Moreover, close co-operation in the Congressional campaign between the Republican Congressional committee and the national committee has been decided on and there are many signs that the Republicans are going to be able to put up a hard battle to regain some of their lost strength in the House next year.

Meantime, while elements in the Republican party, especially the progressive Republicans, are trying to force along the rehabilitation of that party, the Democratic leaders are perfecting plans for their Congressional campaign and are arranging for the national and Congressional committees to work hand in hand.

President Wilson is acting as the general of the preliminary plans and mapping out the strategy. And the Bull Moose leaders, confident they are going to be able to make a remarkable showing a year from next November, are devoting themselves energetically to organization all over the country.

Need Organization.

The great object with them is a strong basic organization, something they did not have in 1912. With a powerful organization, they intend to put a Progressive party man in nomination in every Congressional district.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

NO NEED FOR WAR, DECLARES GIBBONS

Cardinal Believes Jap Dispute Will Be Settled by Force of Reason and Good Will.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 25.—Cardinal Gibbons was one of the central figures today at the dedication of the church of St. Agnes.

The new building is a tribute to the perseverance of Mr. James S. Duffy, its dedication marks the greatest achievement in the career of a pastor who has spent forty years in the service.

The exercises began with a procession through the sanctuary and around the walls, which were blessed by Bishop McConnell. Following the bishop and the Cardinal, the rest of the clergy and the altar boys marched inside the structure, where the altars were blessed. Cardinal Gibbons officiated at the first official high mass. He arrived here yesterday.

In speaking of the difficulties between this country and Japan, the cardinal declared he felt sure the matter would be settled amicably.

"I earnestly hope," he said, "that we shall enjoy permanent peace and that the contest will be settled not in battle, but in the cabinet; not by force of arms, but rather by the force of reason and mutual good will; not by the sword, but by the pen and the voice of conciliation, which are more powerful, indeed, than the sword. I believe that the situation will be cleared in this manner."

One Is Dead; Two Hurt

In Automobile Crash

CHICAGO, May 25.—One man is dead and two others so badly injured that they may die, the result of a collision between an automobile and a street car at Southport avenue and School street today.

Henry Wagner, twenty-four, a printer, died at the hospital after one of his legs had been amputated to save his life. Albert Fritz, forty-two, a salesman sustained a fractured skull. William Cordes was hurt internally. The street car crashed into the automobile, overturned it and pushed it 100 feet before the motorman brought the car to a stop. The three men were crushed beneath their machine.

Congressman Borland and Madison Alley, Which He Thinks Worst in City



MRS. WILSON WILL BE AT SLUMS MEETING

Wives of Congressmen Asked to Attend Conference to Be Held at Rauscher's.

Congressmen's wives have been asked to meet Mrs. Woodrow Wilson at Rauscher's Tuesday to talk over the alley elimination crusade.

At the same time, Congressman Borland of Missouri will be making a one-hour speech to Congress urging that body to take steps to give the District further power in condemning alley property.

He stands for municipal housing, and will introduce in Congress later a bill providing for purchase of property and the creation of a municipal housing plan, based on the English loan system.

His trip through twenty miles of Washington's alleys was a revelation. Madison alley between First and Second, E and F streets northwest, impressed the Congressman as the worst in the city.

There he saw a house whose six rooms sheltered six families. The furniture were jammed in a room, reeking with foul odors, while a two-week-old baby slept on the only bed in one corner of the place; an alley storekeeper, who the Congressman believes, acts as a sort of padrone for the alley; garbage littering the alley; pecked by flies and the stench of the four days; houses twenty-one to forty years old, which Mr. Borland characterizes as dangerous to health and safety.

Wants More Power.

He declared today that he is in favor of the early enactment of a bill similar to the Henry George, Jr., bill, which gives the District more power in condemnation of property and assessment of damages than the present system, which requires special legislation for each piece of work. After such a measure is passed, Congressman Borland would favor a municipal housing scheme, but in the meantime he believes that the sanitary improvement housing company is doing excellent work.

At the Rauscher's meeting, which Mrs. Wilson will attend, Miss Julia Lathrop may deliver a speech. Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, member in the alley crusade, is trying to induce Miss Lathrop to attend. There are assurances, however, that Mrs. Wilson will attend, and invitations will be sent to Congressmen's wives to meet her.

Mrs. George I. Bradley has subscribed \$1,000 to the house fund, which is now \$12,000. The Sunshine Society, which Mrs. Hopkins addressed Friday afternoon, has enlisted in the cause, promising every aid within its power.

Asks Aid of Police.

Mrs. Thomas Cockrell, of 14 Eighth street southeast, asked the police today to make a search for her husband, Thomas Cockrell, aged twenty-three, who has been missing from his home since Wednesday. Mrs. Cockrell said that she cannot account for her husband's disappearance.

News of the World Briefly Told

DOMESTIC NEWS.

Oakland, Cal.—Services in memory of Jeannine Miller, "Poet of the Sierra," will be held at the poet's old home, and from the pyre which he built his ashes will be scattered to the winds.

San Francisco.—First naturalization papers have been granted by the United States district court here to a Hindu, Balraj Kumar. The action was based on a ruling of a Federal court in Washington that a high-caste Hindu was of Aryan descent and eligible to citizenship.

Plain View, Tex.—J. W. Muney, wealthy stockman, was shot and killed here by his twelve-year-old son, Albert. His wife found Muney's body in bed. The boy later confessed, saying his father had chastised him.

Akron, Ohio.—Fifteen students of the Central High School were seriously injured and scores hurt when the temporary balcony, which had been erected in the auditorium of the school building, collapsed.

New York.—State Senator Stephen J. Stillwell was convicted of bribery by a jury here. Prison for ten years or a \$5,000 fine, or both, is the penalty to which he is liable.

New Rochelle, N. Y.—Invitations to attend the celebration of the 225th anniversary of the settlement of New Rochelle, June 22 next, have been sent to President Wilson, Vice President Marshall, Secretary Garrison, Secretary Daniels, Governor Sulzer, and Governor Baldwin of Connecticut.

Russellville, Ark.—W. A. Crawford, superintendent of the Russellville schools, his daughter, Frances, Miss Van Landingham, a teacher in the high school, and Miss Vera Meade, daughter of L. I. Meade, a local attorney, were drowned in the Illinois river.

St. Louis.—Tony Jananus made a hydro-aerobial flight from Paducah, Ky., to St. Louis, 250 miles, in 7 hours and 25 minutes.

Seven Firemen Hurt In Street Collision

NEW YORK, May 25.—Seven firemen were injured today when automobile fire truck No. 10 crashed into a platform at West and Fulton streets in New York City.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Smyrna.—The steamer Nevada, with 200 passengers, struck three mines in succession in the Gulf of Smyrna and sank. Only eighty are reported saved.

Panama.—When two steamers collided at Culebra cut, one from the west and the other from the east, the first through cut of the Panama canal at grade from ocean to ocean was completed.

Rome.—The war department says that the Italian losses at Derna were 80 officers and men killed, and 500 wounded. General Salza has assumed command of the troops at Derna.

Berlin.—A resolution striking out 1,008 additional army lieutenants and 1,044 non-commissioned officers from the number demanded by the government has been adopted by the budget committee.

Rome.—Cardinal O'Connell of Boston inspected the draining of the subterranean church, undertaken mainly at his expense.

London.—George C. Tyler, managing director of Liebhaf & Co., of New York, has offered Joseph Coyne the leading part in "General John Regan" for his New York production.

Berlin.—The flying pupil Dietrich, who was badly injured on a biplane which came into collision with a monoplane at the Johannisthal aerodrome on May 14, is dead. The deaths recorded thus far in 1913 now number fifty-one.

London.—Golden Armour, speaking of the tariff, said: "I think the general depression which seems to prevail on account of changes in the tariff unjustified. I think the tariff reduction will prove beneficial instead of harmful."

London.—A valuation of Buckingham Palace and contents, just completed, places the property at \$17,500,000, of which one room monopolizes nearly \$2,000,000. The valuation is said to be with a view to reinsuring the palace against possible suffragette outrages.

Search for Escaped Patient.

The police were asked to aid in a search for L. M. Semple, who took French leave of the Government Hospital for the Insane last night. Mr. Semple failed to return to the institution last night, and he is being sought in Washington.

CHURCH PUPILS HOLD TEMPERANCE PARADE

Sunday School Classes Take Part in Procession in Northwest—Daniels Is Speaker.

Headed by a drum and bugle squad from the United States Marine Corps, almost 2,500 Sunday school children assembled at Ninth and K streets northwest this afternoon for a temperance procession and rally that overshadowed anything of the kind yet held in the District.

They marched around the blocks bounded by Ninth, M, Seventh, and K streets, and then entered the McKendree M. E. Church, Massachusetts Avenue near Ninth street, and the Mt. Vernon M. E. Church, near the Public Library, in each of which places Secretary of the Navy, Josephus Daniels made the chief address.

The demonstration was promoted jointly by the District Sunday School Association and the local Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Practically all of the Protestant Sunday schools, white, in the District were present. Each division carried banners to distinguish it, while many carried flags or streamers bearing temperance mottoes.

Grand Marshal of Parade.

P. H. Bristol officiated as grand marshal of the procession, and, in company with twenty aides from the Calvary Baptist Sunday school, marched at the head of the first division. The second division was commanded by C. R. Enger of Luther Memorial Church. A corps of Boy Scouts from several different local troops acted as honorary escort.

Practically the same program was followed at both churches. Secretary Daniels speaking first at McKendree Church and then going at once to Mt. Vernon Church, where he repeated his address. By following this method other numbers on the program, including an address by Mrs. Doris P. Blaine, national organizer of the W. C. T. U., on "A Study in Colors," were heard by all.

Presiding Officers.

At McKendree church, T. A. Hostetter, first vice president of the Sunday School Association, presided with Mrs. Emma Sanford Shelton, president of the W. C. T. U., as associate. The singing there was in charge of George A. Prevost.

W. W. Millan, president of the Sunday School Association, was in charge of the meeting at Mt. Vernon church, with Mrs. J. H. Robinson, vice president of the W. C. T. U., as his associate. James A. MacElwaine directed the singing and Miss Mabel Barney was organist.

Lawson to Hunt for "Beast" at Scituate

BOSTON, May 25.—Thomas W. Lawson will take a hand in the hunt for the mysterious panther or "beast" which has invaded Scituate and has been seen by a score of persons there. Lawson has a menagerie already at Dreamworld, but he's anxious to add the "beast" whatever it is to his collection.

Dreamworld is not far from Scituate, and besides his interest in the animal from a naturalist's standpoint, he has much valuable live stock roaming in the pastures, and is afraid the panther will attack it. He talked today with a number of those who have seen the animal. He intimated that he and some friends might try their hands at stalking the animal themselves next week.

DEATH'S TOLL 42 IN PIER DISASTER

Many Reported Dying, With Score on Verge of Insanity From Terrible Ordeal.

LOS ANGELES IN MOURNING

List of Victims of Long Beach Horror Increased and Many Dead Are Unidentified.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 25.—This is a city of woe and mourning today, with the known death list of the Long Beach horror brought up to forty-two by added deaths, with many reported dying, with a score on the verge of insanity through their experience in the frenzy at the pier collapse and with the injured list more than one hundred.

A dozen of the dead are still unidentified.

Many Survivors Suffer.

Many who survived the accident without physical hurt save bruises and scratches are now in dangerous nervous condition from the mental suffering they underwent after the pier had fallen and they had been plunged to the sands beneath.

On the struggling mass of men and women, more than 500 in number, suddenly precipitated forty feet down, there fell a mass of wreckage which killed some outright, wounded others so that they soon died, and left others in a terrible state which drove many out of their minds. Scores of persons were pinned in the wreckage for hours although wreckers worked desperately, while fighting with each other for release added to the horror of the situation.

The mental victims of the tragedy are mostly women.

The disaster which happened at this seashore suburb of Los Angeles was a tragic climax to the celebration of Empire Day—Queen Victoria's birthday—and more than 20,000 persons, subjects of the British empire had assembled at the famous coast colony. Perhaps 20,000 more lined the route of the parade that had its goal in the auditorium where the catastrophe occurred.

So terrible were the injuries of many of the victims, carried down forty feet through two solid floors and covered with a mass of debris that identification is slow and uncertain.

Comes Without Warning.

For two hours police and firemen, aided by scores of citizens, labored over the entangled heaps of men and women, some of whom were so trapped that no human strength could release them.

The collapse of the auditorium came without warning. The bands of the mid-parade were blaring down the main thoroughfare of the Coney Island of Los Angeles. Two miles back the files of military and civic organizations were still en route, with banners flying and throngs cheering.

At the head of the procession reached the pier, and the officials of the city and the guests of honor—British and American—were in the center and the people were a crush at their heels. Within thirty minutes a crowd of nearly 700 had surged into the amphitheater, which had never held more than half the number before.

Plunged Into Vortex.

Outside, the thousands of spectators and the additional thousands of paraders who were coming up and massing around the scene of the main celebration, were suddenly stunned by a dull, cracking rumble.

Then a swift, crackling, rending crash of timbers—a wildly mingling medley of human cries, and in hardly a moment's span, the packed auditorium had opened in a vortex forty feet by sixty, with side-walls tumbling upon them and the first pier floor crumpling beneath them, till the human avalanche struck the beach sands not thirty yards from the water.

The outrush from Los Angeles for the social celebration had been so great as to increase Long Beach's temporary population far beyond the powers of control of its own police department.

Relief Trains Sent.

The massed crowd of excited persons around the wrecked pier was impervious for the few score officers that could be summoned. Special trains answered the appeal to Los Angeles. First came police, then physicians and nurses. The police had to battle their way through the crowd to begin the work of rescue.

The dead were placed in grim alleys upon the beach. The injured were carried to hospitals in the city. Frightened, grief-stricken relatives hampered the rescue work at every step.

The key of the situation was the stage of the auditorium upon which the speakers and distinguished guests had been seated. A recovery special investigation had been issued that the stage was overcrowded.

Assaulted by Pair, His Skull Fractured

Charles Buttz, thirty-four years old, a night watchman employed on a new building at Addison, Va., just across the Highway bridge, was brought to Emergency Hospital with a fractured skull and bruises about the face and body after this morning. Buttz was assaulted by two unidentified men, who made good their escape in the direct of Alexandria. They have not been apprehended.

DEMOCRATS SEEK FEDERAL PLACES

Hostility to Civil Service Laws Are Seen in Measure to Be Urged by Senator.

WOULD WAIVE TAFT'S ORDER

Postoffices and Deputy Revenue Collectors May Again Be Made Appointive.

The hostility of many of the Democrats in Congress to the civil service laws will break out in the Senate tomorrow when Senator Overman plans to introduce a joint resolution aimed to accomplish two things:

First—To suspend the order placing fourth class postmasters under the civil service until March 10, 1917.

Second—To remove protection of the civil service from the deputy collectors of internal revenue, constituting a small army of men.

Would Rescind Taft Order.

The resolution reaches to the fourth class postmasters in spite of the fact that the Administration has been talking about leaving the Taft order in effect, but making it more stringent, by requiring all fourth class postmasters to submit to an examination.

The resolution does not directly name deputy collectors of revenue, but is aimed at them. It is provided that any officer or employee of the Government who may be required to execute a bond to any other office for faithful performance of duty may be appointed by the officer who may require such bond. The resolution was prepared after conference with Secretary McAdoo.

Passage Seems Improbable.

It is being hailed with delight by the Democratic opposition, though the prospects for its enactment are slim, especially at this session.

It is not believed President Wilson would sign it, since it would directly violate his professions of attachment to the spirit of the civil service laws.

NAVY DEAD WILL BE HONORED BY CAMP

Spanish-American Veterans Hold Services for Stain Comrades Today.

The flower boat will sink to the bottom of the harbor at about 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, bearing with it the tribute of the living to the dead of the Spanish-American war. Exercises attending this ceremony will be held at Washington Barracks at 3:30 o'clock.

While these services are being conducted for the naval dead, the army veterans will hold memorial services in St. Elizabeth's Cemetery.

The floral vessel which the Dewey Naval Camp sends forth this afternoon in memory of the heroes of the sea battles in the form of a gunboat. Its sides are lined with white-colored blooms, sent by survivors, as wreaths for the sea graves. Its smokestacks are green. It bears an inscription dedicated to the men whose bodies could not be brought back to America for burial.

A man in the form of a willow tree, the A. navy's floral boat will tow the floral boat into midstream, where the command, the rope will be cut and the unusual memorial will drift downstream, ready to sink within the hour.

Admiral Dewey, Congressman Kinkaid and Oliver Phipps are scheduled as speakers.

An especially impressive feature of the exercises will be the reading of the naval camp ritualistic service—the ceremony which attends the burial of a man at sea.

Jere A. Costello, department commander, arranged for both the soldier and sailor memorials today. The Dewey Naval Camp has entire charge of the launching of the ship of flowers, and the Miles Camp has charge of the services in honor of the soldier dead.

I. W. W. Leader Has Pistol, Gun, and Club

PATERSON, N. J., May 25.—Armed with a loaded revolver, a long club hidden in his sleeve, and a loaded shotgun, Joseph Arelio, an I. W. W. member, was arraigned before Recorder Carroll here today and held without bail.

The police declare that Arelio threatened to blow the Weideman Dye Factory up and kill all the strike-breakers working there. They admit that he had no explosive, but they are making a search to see if he has placed any in the neighborhood of the mill. He was arrested when he was in the Weideman Dye Factory. The Industrial Workers gathered at Haledon this afternoon to listen to an address by W. D. Haywood, Elizabeth Gurley, and others of their leaders. At the same time there was a huge mass meeting of citizens in the Fifth Regiment Armory here to protest against the lawlessness displayed in the strike.